

SMC WELCOMES ALUMNI

McNamara Re-Elected Alumni Head



The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL. 10 NO. 3 OCTOBER 6, 1956

Alumni To Present Awards At Dinner - Dinner Dance Tonight

Thomas McNamara, Leo Croteau, Dr. Frederick Treder and posthumously, Rev. Harold Barrett, are to be honored tonight as the recipients of the Alumni Awards for distinguished service and loyalty to St. Michael's College. The awards will be presented at the traditional dinner-dance for this purpose, which will be held this year at Oakledge Manor at 7:00 P.M.

PLAQUES AND CITATIONS

The awards will consist of an engraved plaque presented to each recipient as well as a citation. "Each of these alumni have been enthusiastically active since graduation," said Thomas Kenny, alumni secretary, "and this is the college's way of showing grateful thanks for this service."

Thomas McNamara of Waltham, Mass. was re-elected this week as president of the National Alumni Association and will receive an award by virtue of his position as incoming president. A graduate of the class of 1948 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, he had filled many executive positions in his local Boston chapter before serving as national president last year.

(Continued on page 5)

Fr. D'Agostino Heads Morning Faculty Forum

Alumni Weekend, now in progress, will be highlighted by two special events. Today at 11 A.M. in Science Hall 107 there will be a Faculty Forum. Following this at 1:45 P.M., also in Science Hall 107, there will be a presentation of a College Status Report.

FACULTY FORUM

The morning's activities will be presided over by the Reverend Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., who will also speak on the subject of "Mental Health." The next presentation will be given by Dr. Robert Spencer, who will discuss "The Forthcoming National Election's Sociological Implications."

The final topic of "Philosophical Difficulties in a New Scientific Discovery" will be treated by the Reverend Donald Sullivan, S.S.E. "All of the participants have received Doctorates in their respective fields and are well versed on the subjects they will be discussing," Fr. D'Agostino pointed out.

COLLEGE STATUS REPORT

The College Status Report will afford the Alumni an opportunity of discovering the various phases of campus life from the people most closely involved. This is the first time that such a program has been attempted. The Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, Dean of Studies, will speak on the academic life of St. Michael's. The business report will be presented by Mr. John Buchan, the college's Business Manager. Coach Doc Morrissey, advertising; and Tom Aicher, coat checking.

(Continued on page 5)

Yearbook Due Late Next Week

The 1955-56 edition of the "Shield" will be delayed by the Progress Publishing Company, which is publishing the book because of press difficulties.

The Publishing Company told Public Relations Director, John Donoghue, that their two-color press is temporarily out of operation. The company expects to send the shipment by the end of this week. If the 256 page, four color yearbook's do arrive, they will be distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:30 in the book-store.

FR. TENNIEN VERMONT NATIVE

Fr. Tennien, a native of Pittsford, Vermont, left for Worcester in 1918 after his graduation from Pittsford High School to attend Holy Cross until 1920. He then came to St. Michael's and earned his Bachelor's degree in 1922. Six

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Alfieri New Veep

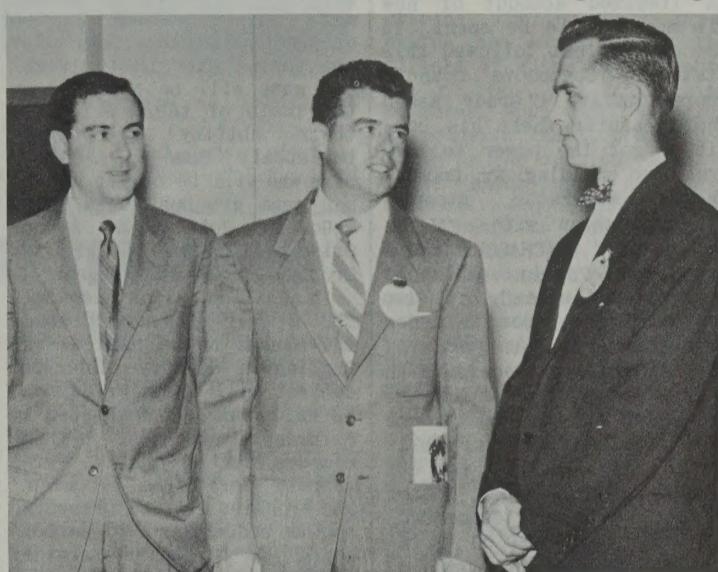
Thomas J. Kenney, secretary of the Alumni Association, announced today the results of the annual national elections. Returning for another year in office as president will be Thomas H. McNamara who was unopposed for re-election. In his first year as Alumni President, he headed the Loyalty Fund which topped its goal of \$20,000. A native of Waltham, Mass., McNamara is a member of the '48 graduating class.

Successful in the race for the vice-presidency is Daniel Alfieri, '49, from Ardsley, N.Y. A leader of the greater New York chapter where he has held all elective posts except treasurer and formerly a director of the National Alumni body, Mr. Alfieri has attended almost every Homecoming since his graduation.

Victorious in his quest for position of auditor is Sal Lanzetta, a graduate of the class of 1940. Mr. Lanzetta, a Burlington realtor, is a former alumni president and award winner, and a constant supporter of S.M.C.

Elected to the position of National Director is Robert McMahon, a grad of 1950. A co-founder of the Connecticut Alumni Chapter and formerly National Auditor for the Alumni, McMahon makes his home in Middletown, Connecticut.

Counting the ballots for the election were Fr. Gopaul, Instructor in the Humanities Department and Prof. Martin Donahue, Instructor in Modern Languages. All of the elections were very close, the greatest winning margin being only five votes.



RETURNED TO OFFICE IN THE RECENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION elections were: (left to right) Don Alfieri, '49, vice-president, and Tom McNamara, '48, president. Here shown with Alumni Secretary Tom Kenney, '50, they discuss plans for the coming year.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule

Friday

9:00 P.M. Registration-Apple Orchard Room, Hotel Vermont

Saturday

10:00 A.M. Alumni Business Meeting (Loyalty Fund Report, Plans for the Year)

11:00 A.M. Faculty Forum - Rev. L. D'Agostino, S.S.E., chairman

12:30-1:30 P.M. Reunion Class Luncheon

1:45 P.M. College status report

Academic - Father Dupont

Business - John Buchan

Sports - Doc Jacobs, Ed Markey

Co-Curricular - students

2:15 P.M. Basketball Game - College Gym

3:30-5:00 P.M. Social Hour (s) - Library

Hostess - Michaelwives

7:00 P.M. Alumni Award Dinner - Dance

Sunday

9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Mass - College Chapel

10:30 A.M. Communion Breakfast

"Harvest Hop" Here Tonight

On Saturday night, Oct. 6th, the Outing Club will sponsor its initial social function of the year. John Yula, club president, announced that the club will conduct the "Harvest Hop", a "stag or drag" affair which will take place in Austin Hall, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

In charge of the various committees will be: Tony Sagliano, tickets; Charlie Winchell, decorations; Dan Peacock, refreshments; Jerry Morrissey, advertising; and Tom Aicher, coat checking.

"The Outing Club", stated Yula, "considers the 'Harvest Hop' as one of the most prominent social activities of the semester. Music will be provided by Mel Gold's 'Velvetones', a well known aggregation long noted for fine music in this area, so the campus 'cats' will have their kicks."

ATTENDING DAMSELS

Members of the opposite sex attending the "Hop" will journey from Trinity, Bishop

DeGoesbriand, Mary Fletcher, and for the benefit of our new "beanie-less" Frosh, the local high school girls will be contacted.

"The Outing Club is expecting a large turnout of Frosh, who would probably like to show the fair lasses who attended the Freshman Week Dance that they have some 'grain' under their beanies," Yula pointed out.

The price of admission .50 per person to the dance, or \$1.00 per couple

Club Presidents Set For Coming Year

The many clubs and organizations on St. Michael's campus have elected the following men to represent their clubs as presidents for the year 1956-57: Senior class, John Kingston, junior class, William Willig, sophomore class, James Canavan; (the freshmen class has not elected a president yet) Student Council, John Eaton; Glee

(Continued on page 5)

Weekend Opens With Business Meeting Today

The official inauguration of Homecoming Weekend takes place Friday Oct. 5, at 9:00 P.M. in the Apple Orchard room of the Hotel Vermont Thomas Kenny, Alumni Secretary, stated at this time "Alumni will register as well as have an opportunity to stir up some old memories amongst friendly faces."

A new feature to this annual opening of the weekend will be a program staged by students of the college. Four freshmen, Armond Milot, Roland Halub, Jim Cummings and Bob Devito, will give a rendition of "The Michaelman Fight Song" and solos will be sung by Joe Brault and Dick LeRoche. Bob Devito will strum to the tune of Green Sleeves and instrumentals by Bill Mazur on the accordian and Pierre Peltier will be heard at the piano.

Jim Yanarella will also do a tap dance reminiscent of the old vaudeville days. The affair will conclude with all voices and instruments tuned to the refrains of "The Whif-fenpoof Song."

BUSINESS MEETING

Saturday morning at 10:00 A.M. all interested graduates will attend a business meeting at the alumni office, room 107 in Old Hall. Tom McNamara, chairman of the National Loyalty Fund has an optimistic note with which to greet the alumni. Their efforts and generous contributions of last year netted more than the goal of \$20,000 which had been set. This year the Loyalty Fund chairman intends to set \$25,000 as a minimum goal.

Activities on local chapter levels will be discussed with (Continued on page 5)

Council Accepts Budget After Extensive Debates

By Peter Fearey

After a three-hour debate Tuesday evening in Science Hall, Student Council members approved this year's \$9674 budget for club activities by a 16-11 vote. The main point of contention during the evening was club presidents' complaints that their budgets had been cut too sharply to allow them to carry out proposed programs.

Next obstacle faced by the proposed budget will be the Organization of Club Presidents, which must approve the arrangement by a majority vote. If they veto the proposed budget, it will be returned to the Council, which must then approve it by a two-thirds majority for it to become effective.

INCOME LESS

In drawing up the new budget the main obstacle faced by the Finance Committee was the fact that the Council income is much less than it was last year. In order to stay within the total income the committee had to cut club expenses to a minimum, the Committee said. The Council will have an operating surplus of \$417.00 for the year after club funds have been distributed. John Eaton, Council President, stated that the Council could not carry out its activities with less than this amount.

After the proposed budget had been read, each club was given an opportunity to voice its opinion on the budget. William Kreuter speaking for the Debating Society suggested that his club be granted an additional \$75.00. He said he felt that since the Debating Society is one of the most active and prominent clubs on campus, that it should not be as stringently restricted. Kreuter said he felt that it was absolutely necessary to receive the additional money in order to carry out his club's activities successfully. Answering queries from critics, Kreuter gave an itemized account of the proposed expenditures of the club.

DISCUSSION LIVELY

Many times during the evening

the discussion became quite spirited. Several clubs wanted to know specifically where their budgets were slashed. Outing Club President John Yula asked for and received an itemized account of how his money could be spent. In the debate that followed this statement Sophomore Council representative O'Grady asked the Treasurer where his committee got the power to control club spending. Fr. Coombs, Faculty Moderator, stopped the discussion with, "I am the power." MICHAELMAN Editor Joseph Fortin explained that he had already cut two issues of the paper in order to meet his budget. He said, that it would be necessary to drop another issue unless he was granted an additional \$200. Another college publication the "Shield" was cut \$1000.00. Ray Jacques, Editor of the "Shield" commented, "I asked for \$4650.00; I regret that the Student Council hasn't more money."

The "Lance" was tentatively granted \$600.00 for the year and the Politics Club requested an additional \$75.00 in order to bring Representative McCarthy of Minnesota to the campus for an address. In addition to the club budgets an amount of \$500.00 will be set aside to help purchase blazers for the Glee Club. The Glee Club is planning a tour of New England during Easter vacation. The \$500.00 will be repaid to the Student Council and the blazers will be the property of the Glee Club to be used in the future. Another \$300.00 will be set aside to begin work on a student lounge in Alumni Hall.

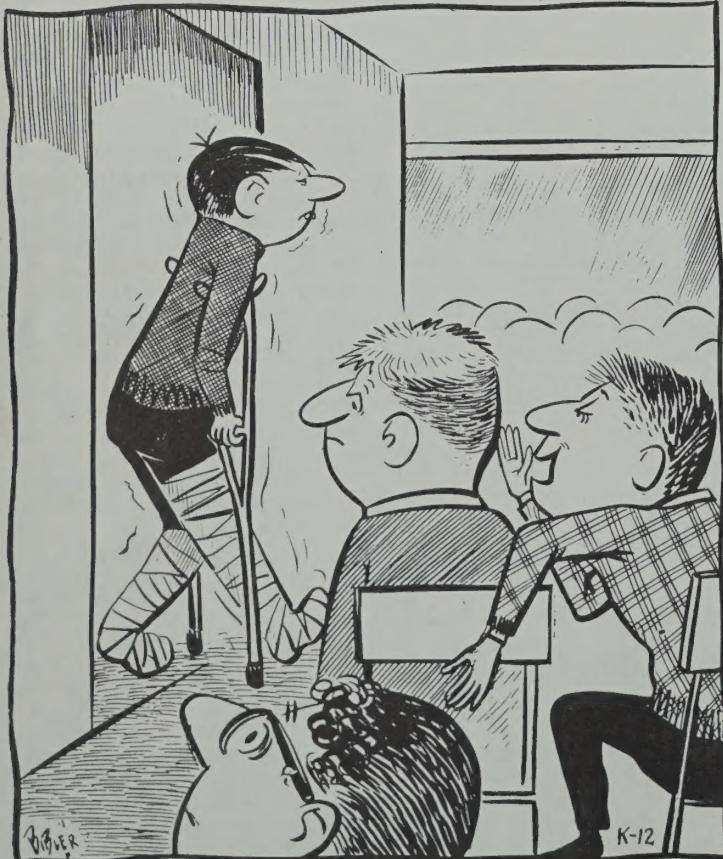
BUDGET ACCEPTED

After the budget was accepted, Council President Eaton commended the members

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You know how fast he jumps into bed... well, last night we 'short-sheeted' him."

Frosh, Alumni In Hoop Tilt

On the activities agenda for Homecoming Weekend are plans for a Frosh vs. Alumni basketball game to be held at 2:15 Saturday afternoon in the campus gymnasium. A golf tournament will also be held on Friday and Saturday.

Among the old time alumni returning to St. Mikes to take part in the basketball contest are Mike Ziter, John Provost, Winooski, Bob Katley, who hails from North Adams, Mass., and Pat O'Doherty, New York City.

Ed Markey, coach of the opposing Frosh team, said the group representing the freshman class would not be the original freshman team. The men taking part in the weekend game will be selected on the basis of their skill and their ability in playing basketball. Some of the members who will be on the freshman team are Don Jones, Fred McGovern, John Brown, Arthur Orlando, Richie Zeitler, Tom Orovile and Charlie Brown.

In addition, plans also call for a golf tournament among the alumni to be held at the Burlington Country Club. The contest will begin Friday and 18 holes must be completed by Saturday afternoon. Three classes, A, B and C, will compete for three trophies. The trophies will be presented at Oak Ledge Manor to be followed by a dinner Saturday evening.

NFCCS Plans Workshop Here Oct. 19-21

The St. Michael's chapter of the National Federation of Federation of Catholic College Students will sponsor a workshop weekend, in conjunction with Trinity College, on the 19-21 of October. Invitations to attend will be extended to all the Catholic Colleges in New England.

BEGINS ON HILLTOP

Early Friday evening will find the Hilltop the scene of an Industrial Relations Workshop, to be sponsored by that regional commission, which is seated at St. Michael's with Sophomore Terry O'Grady serving as chairman. Speakers will discuss current problems in the field of industrial relations with a round table type of discussion to follow.

WORKSHOPS AT TRINITY

There will be two workshops scheduled on Saturday. Anyone interested in the field of Catholic Action may attend that workshop to be held at Trinity. The regional chairman, Miss Carole Hurd, will travel from Regis College to head the list of speakers to be drawn from Trinity and St. Michael's. Again a discussion will follow.

The second workshop will be held Saturday here in conjunction with the Newman Debating Society and will be executed by the Regional Forensics Commission, headed by Mr. James O'Mara of Fairfield University.

SUNDAY CLOSES WEEKEND

The last workshop will be held back on the Hilltop Sunday. The Family Life Commission, also seated at Fairfield, will offer the topic "The Home and the Working Wife." Commission chairman Tom Fitzgerald will head four speakers with an extensive discussion period to follow.

There will be no charge for any event and students are invited by the NFCCS to attend.

Weekend Hostesses



OFFICERS OF THE BURLINGTON MICHAELWIVES will act as hostesses for the Social hour Saturday afternoon of the St. Michael's College Homecoming Weekend. The Social hour will be in the college library from 3:15 to 5. Left to right, front, are the incoming officers for the year, Mrs. Robert Rivers, Burlington, treasurer; Mrs. Allan Bruce, Burlington, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Cain, Winooski, president; and Mrs. Rodric Villemaire, Winooski, secretary. Outgoing officers are, rear: Mrs. Donald O'Brien, Burlington, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Companion, Winooski, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Winooski, secretary. The outgoing president, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Winooski, was absent.

Debaters Face Full Schedule

On October 13 the Newman Debating Club will open another big season with a Round Robin Tournament at Middlebury College. This tourney will be held over a four week period and will involve stops at Dartmouth, UVM, and will culminate at St. Michael's.

FURTHER ACTION

Immediately following this the club will compete in the UVM Invitational. This tourney attracts the top schools in the East, such as Navy, Holy Cross, Army and Harvard. In past years St. Michael's record has been good in this tournament.

Besides these tournaments there are several others scheduled in the second semester. The debaters will travel to Siena, LeMoyne, St. Lawrence and Dartmouth for action.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The club will also sponsor other activities this year. On October 20, there is tentatively scheduled a debate workshop on campus. In February the club will sponsor the third annual Inter-Class Tournament which will enable classes to gain points toward the Inter-Class trophy.

The club members will also serve as judges for debates. "Last year our debaters drew praise from the participating teams, who stated that they preferred to the usual judges," Bill Kruter, club president, pointed out.

MANY RETURNEES

Many veterans will be back to improve on last year's record including Bill Krueter, Henry Fortier, Dick Gelinas, Paul Fisher, Paul Kane and Terry O'Grady. In the meetings held thus far nine new members have attended including Jack Kingston, a member of one of the undefeated teams in last year's Inter-Class Tournament.

All those interested in debating should come to Science Hall 308 at 4 P.M. on next Thursday.

Dramatic Club Presents Play On Palm Sunday

Dr. Armando Cittarella announced at the regular meeting of the Knights and Knaves that he has accepted an invitation from the Holy Name Society of

Cathedral Parish to present a Passion Play entitled "Sheckles". It will take place on Palm Sunday in Memorial Auditorium.

A large cast is needed for this presentation and Dr. Cittarella urges all who are interested in taking part in play itself or as a stage hand to be present at the next weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Austin Hall. Experience is not necessary.

Campus Priest Columnist In Vermont Paper

In its first edition on Thursday, October 4, the Vermont Tribune, the new Burlington Diocesan newspaper, included a column by Father Paul Gopaul. This column will be a permanent feature of the weekly paper and will contain a review of the essential parts of the Mass of the past Sunday and a preview of the intrinsic parts of the Mass for the following Sunday.

Father Gopaul's column will be divided into two sections: the first will consist of a review of the Introit, Epistle, Gospel and other essential parts used in the Mass of the previous Sunday. This section will also contain a preview of the Mass and Gospel of the coming Sunday with appropriate comments on its prayers. This preview will give Burlington Catholics an opportunity to prepare for and attend Mass in a proper manner. Father Gopaul stated that "The special purpose of this column is to provide a better understanding of the Mass and its parts and to encourage better and more widespread use of the Missal".

The second section, "The Saint of the Week", will be a weekly feature devoted to consideration of a Saint whose feast day will be celebrated during the calendar week. These short biographies will present striking Christian models to serve as a guide to common sense Christian living.

Father Gopaul is at present teaching classes in Humanities at St. Michael's after spending a year in Greenfield Park, Canada working for his Ph.D. degree.

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SMC Edmundites Seek Vocations

Four Edmundite priests have been assigned as Vocational Directors. They are the Rev. Edward F. Conlin, S.S.E., Rev. Maurice U. Boucher, S.S.E., Rev. Francis X. McMahon, S.S.E. and Rev. John P. Crowley, S.S.E., the supervising director of the vocation program.

BEGIN IN PHILADELPHIA

The new directors will begin their work at the Philadelphia Archdiocesan Mission Exhibit Oct. 7-14 where nearly a million people are expected to review the displays of the various American religious congregations. The Edmundite booth will show pictures of the Edmundite schools, St. Michael's College, Vermont, and Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk, New York; and pictures of Southern Missions where the Fathers have labored among the Colored for the past 20 years.

Father Edward F. Conlin is a native of Holyoke, Massachusetts, and a graduate of St. Michael's College. A former teacher at St. Edmund's Juniorate in Swanton, Vermont, he has had eight years of missionary experience at Dauphin Island and Mobile, Alabama.

Father Boucher, from Highgate Springs, Vermont, has been a professor of Religion and Sociology at St. Michael's College for the past eight years. One of the popular directors of the Catholic Information Center in Burlington, Father Boucher was recently appointed Director of the historic St. Anne's Shrine at Isle LaMotte.

MCMAHON, CROWLEY

Father McMahon, a native of New York, and a graduate of St. Michael's College and St. Edmund's Seminary, Burlington, has been doing vocational work since 1954. This past year he was also treasurer of the Edmundite novitiate house in Mystic, Connecticut.

Father Crowley, a former professor of English and Theology at St. Michael's College, is the secretary to the Very Rev. J.T. Purtill, S.S.E., Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund. He is a native of Babylon, L.I., N.Y.

The new directors will give vocation talks in schools throughout the nation, and slide-lectures on the Edmundite missions in the South. Their address for all correspondence will be: Vocation Director, Edmundite Mission House, Selma, Alabama.

JC Jam Session Thursday Night

Under the auspices of the Burlington Jaycees, a jazz concert will be held in Burlington Auditorium next Thursday evening, Oct. 11, between 7 and 12 P.M. The show will feature Gerry Mulligan and his Quintet, popular stylist in modern fields, Bobby Brookmeyer plus "Wild Bill" Davison and his group featuring Pee Wee Russell on clarinet and his group.

Tickets will be \$2.50 plus tax for reserved seats and general admission \$1.77 plus tax. They are available at St. Michael's Bookstore, UVM Bookstore, and Bailey's Music Store, Church St. in Burlington. Otherwise they may be secured by mail to Jaycee Jazz, P.O. Box 164, Burlington, Vermont. Further background as to the accomplishments of the artists will be supplied during the week on WJOY-1230 on your radio dial.



THESE EDMUNDITE FATHERS have been assigned as Vocational Directors by Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E. They are: Left to right, Rev. Edward F. Conlin, S.S.E.; Rev. Maurice U. Boucher, S.S.E.; Rev. Francis X. McMahon, S.S.E., and Rev. John P. Crowley, S.S.E.

Leavitt Speaks At VEA Meeting

Only by recruiting the best students on each campus can teachers down the fallacy that "anyone can teach". That's what Thomas Leavitt, president of the Vermont College Department of the Student National Education Association, told the annual convention of the Vermont Education Association Thursday night in Burlington High School.

Leavitt, a St. Michael's College scholarship senior and former MICHAELMAN Editor from Contoocook, N.H. outlined the program of the department for recruiting more and better teachers.

That program has these aims, Leavitt said: 1 to have strong vital clubs on every college campus; 2 to attract the best students to the profession; and 3 by constant self criticism, through study, to strengthen teacher preparation.

"We shall use the process

of selective recruitment for membership in our campus chapters", Leavitt said.

Leavitt said it is an inspiration to student teachers to find a note of self criticism in recent educational literature. This is a healthy sign, Levitt said, especially when there are positive steps within the profession to develop more and better teachers.

Leavitt declared that the profession should demand that teaching candidates have "a thorough liberal arts background and a stiff concentration of professional courses, producing a man or woman who knows what he is teaching, whom he is teaching, how he is teaching and why he is teaching". An Education Concentrator, Leavitt is an editor of the student newspaper, a cadet officer in the St. Michael's AFROTC and reported for the Concord Monitor this summer.

Movie Program Set For Year

TITLE	DATE
Harvey	Oct. 7
Island Rescue	Oct. 14
Sign of the Pagan (color)	Oct. 21
Magnificent Obsession	Oct. 28
Great Expectations	Nov. 4
Lavender Hill Mob	Nov. 11
Old Man Out	Nov. 18
Henry V (color)	Nov. 25
Comic Program (two hours of comics)	Dec. 2
Oliver Twist	Dec. 9
Nicholas Nickleby	Jan. 6
The Mikado (color)	Jan. 13
All Quiet On the Western Front	Jan. 20
Private War Of Major Benson	Feb. 10
The Shrike	Feb. 17
So This Is Paris (color)	Feb. 24
Crash of Silence	Mar. 3
Blue Lagoon (color)	Mar. 10
The Cruel Sea	Mar. 17
Ain't Misbehaving (color)	Mar. 24
The Red Shoe's (color)	Mar. 31

Movies for February 3, April 7 and April 14, 1957 have yet to be ordered. If the Comic Program scheduled for December 2, 1956 is well received by a large audience, another program of the same nature will be scheduled.

Movies will start at 8:00 P.M. during Day Light Saving Time and at 7:00 P.M. when Eastern Standard time becomes effective.

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Scholarships Available To Class Of 1957

November 1, 1956 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1957-58 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the International educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries -- Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants.

Countires participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

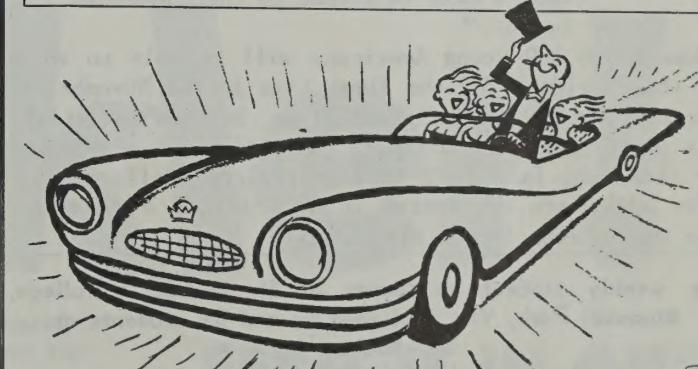
Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States.

The Institute of International Education has been designated by the Board and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U.S. Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar

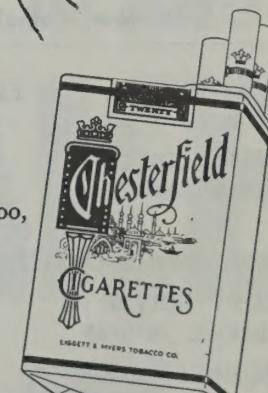
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire

I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, Enjoy the big full flavor, the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

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The 'Absentee Ballot' Vote

One of the blessings of liberty that was ordained and established by the founding fathers of this nation was the right to vote.

This privilege was considered so sacred and so essential to our theory of government for an enlightened civilization, that in 1870 an amendment to the Constitution was ratified and adopted by the required number of states, which said, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Through the efforts of our forefathers, this right, or privilege of voting should be exercised by everyone on campus who is at the age of twenty-one and a citizen, providing he has registered in the primaries, or will have the opportunity to do so in the near future.

Now, a question may arise in the minds of some with regards to getting home to the polls on Tuesday, November 6. The problem has been capably taken care of by a vote known as the "absentee ballot." This will permit all registered voters to cast a ballot for their state and also if called for, ballots for governmental positions within the state. The right to voting should not be cast aside, but properly attended to. This importance of voting is a privilege which is denied in many sections on the other continents. Where communist infiltration has been carefully planted, many are not given the right to vote, and therefore the privilege has been designated only to certain groups.

If you are negligent and forget to vote on Election Day, two votes are against you. Your side loses a vote and the other side gains two, - the vote it would take to tie yours and the vote it would take to beat yours.

Now, at least, you're 21 and old enough to vote.

But growing up is just one essential, the other is, simply, thought. Try not to be a don't-care voter. Think it through. Look over the candidates. Listen... read...argue...think. A thoughtful vote is a mark of maturity. Also a matter of pride.

This privilege has been sometimes destroyed because of friendly influence. A vote is something which is one's choice or opinion. The influence of other voters should not deter the voter who is competent enough to cast a ballot that has been properly thought out. An example of influence is the friend or neighbor, who constantly disagrees with the present governmental affairs, but nevertheless, if asked whether he voted usually answers a majority of times, "I didn't bother."

A good policy for a voter is:

1. Be sure you are registered.
2. Study the issues and candidates.
3. Mark up simple ballot in advance. (They are published in the newspapers)
4. Set aside time for voting and be sure in a student's case to attend to the "absentee ballot."

Some 4,000,000 young Americans will be able to vote for the President for the first time in the November 6 election. Are you one of them? If so, be sure to fulfill this privilege. The "absentee ballot" has been adopted for those who have left their districts. College students alike are considered in this group. A recorded vote should echo 'round the world!

The weekly student newspaper of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt.; published by and for students at St. Michael's.

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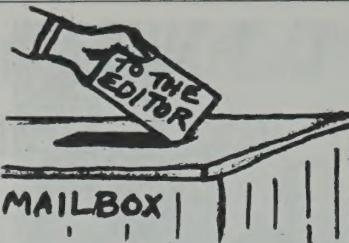
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Dear Editor,

By this time you have undoubtedly noticed that the "chow hall" has been transformed. It is now a dining room where young gentlemen in pursuit of a higher knowledge of the arts and sciences, congregate to nourish themselves in an atmosphere of culture and dignity.

Upon arising in the morning, the young collegian dresses in accordance with this atmosphere. Certainly not in "chinios" or "ginos" as certain of the faculty prefer to name them. Proper dress for the morning meal is a tie and jacket and slacks. Yes, we may be casual for breakfast. It seems that it is customary for the growing student to dine lightly in the morning, for at breakfast he has the choice of toast, toast, muffins, toast and also there is cereal for those who feel that they must have something substantial. Of course the student needn't fear that the morning menu will be disrupted. Oh no, he can always count on his toast and coffee.

After a stimulating morning in the class room the integrated student once again enters through the portals of Pomona and spends a leisurely fifteen minutes in conversation while awaiting lunch. When the head of the line is reached one presents his meal ticket, the purpose of which has long eluded me, and partakes of a delicious meal of some form of veal either breaded, broiled or otherwise disguised. For desert there will be "jello" the busy day desert. The same process is followed for dinner.

It does my heart good to see that we are acquiring the look of college men in our dress. However dear Editor, there is just one question that mars the picture of mealtime decor. Since the student is dressing for meals, couldn't the menu be spruced up for the student?

Sincerely,

T. G. Wroth, '59

NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors

A new opportunity for all juniors and seniors to be commissioned in the Air Force as weather officers exists for those who meet the following qualifications:

Agree to complete before graduation integral calculus (with a "C" average) -- differential calculus (with a "C" average).

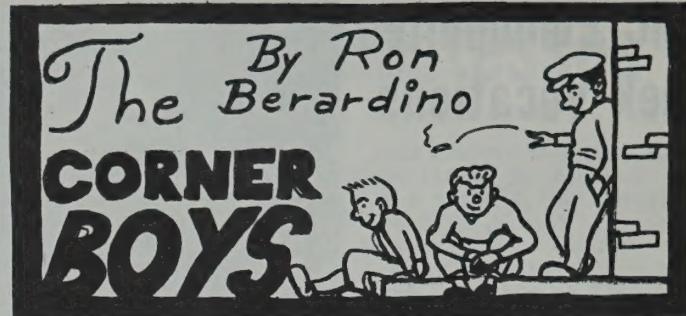
A year of training follows graduation while on full pay and allowances as a Second Lieutenant with two years of active duty required subsequent to training.

The meteorology training received qualifies the individual for "weatherman" careers -- civilian or military.

All students in the junior or senior class majoring in math or science who can meet these qualifications are urged to contact Lt. Griggs at Old Hall, Room 118. One need not be in the AFROTC at this time.

NOTICE

The drawing for the Junior Class Raffle has been postponed for three weeks from the original date, until Oct. 19. Drawing will then be made in the office of Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E., Dean of Men.



The biggest bombshell since the "Phoenix City Story" has hit Saint Michael's campus this week with the startling exposure of eight star "touch-football" players, who have been found guilty of taking financial aid from the school.

N.C.A.A., A.A.U., and N.F.C.C.S. officials were quick to act on a lead supplied by Jay "Sportscoop" Tierney in his daily column which appears once a week, sometimes, in THE MICHAELMAN.

It was learned, from reliable sources, that the Winooski Park institution has been offering half-laundry scholarships plus free admission to Sunday night campus movies to recruit ballplayers. Report that the school will be suspended for one year pending the outcome of "proselyting, aiding unlawfully, and improper financing procedures" seem well founded. When confronted by reporters from the syndicated Winooski papers, Doc Jacobs, head coach, stated bluntly, "This will be a sharp blow for the boys, but my aim is to mold men, not turn out winning football teams." This Corner stands solidly behind Jacobs. Football at the Hilltop has turned out more than its share of moldy men. We're for bringing touch-football back to the students. How do you feel?

And now for a little bit of Americana. The story of a boy who didn't know the meaning of "quit."

Son of a fabulously wealthy New Jersey banker, raconteur, Polo-player, bon-vivant, and all-round good egg; brother of a heroic jet ace; this young lad, from the age of six dreamed of the day when he, too, could earn his "Wings of Gold." When he could fly for his country, protecting the things he loved most, an American.... first, last and always.

He was, to be sure, a paragon of virtue, with strength of ten men flowing through his lean, sinewy muscles. But, alas, he joined the R.O.T.C. For two years, through toil and sweat, blood and tears, muck and mire, he worked for the day when he, too, could join the select few of R.O.T.C. Cadet Officers. The day of appointment came and went....but for him there was none. Desolate, disconsolate, disheartened and dreary, feeling much like a hound dog, croakin' all the while, he continued his ill-rewarding task. Day by day....week by week...month by month.

It was just a little article; three or four lines at the most. It didn't mean anything to some...but there's a little old lady, rocking slowly to and fro in her battered, old straw chair, who can rest content now in her knowledge that her boy is Cadet Major Jack McBride, American. Our hats are off to you, Jack.

This is the first in a series of articles to help acquaint you, the reader, with the "New Faces on Campus." This week, we are happy to welcome Aldo F. Fabrizzi, (Fa-Breeze-ee). Aldo is a likeable Senior of Scotch-Seminole ancestry, from North Hero, Vermont. He stands a lanky five feet and tips the scales at one hundred and five pounds. His hobbies are ceramics and weaving. A popular fellow with his classmates, Aldo's activities include: Freshman (1), Sophomore (2), and Junior (3). "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," is Aldo's motto.

We certainly agree with you, Aldo.

Our Roving Reporter:

It is felt in many corners of the Winooski Park campus, that the new "Senior Walk" connecting Alumni Hall to the Snack Bar, has at long last brought the school a tradition that in years to come will rival that of any school in the country.

Plans for making the students pay for the apples gathered outside of Aquinas Hall are well under way. Originally the site was destined for a milk-machine, but "a penny earned, is a penny saved." Comeback Story. Although he denies it, friends feel sure that veteran Butch Hazel will once again take the mound for the Purple Knights this spring. Butch stayed in shape for the last two years, by constantly exercising his right arm. His eyes are as sharp as ever. Modest Butch attributes his remarkable shape to "clean living and plenty of shuffleboard." Good luck to you, Old-Timer.

And that's the 30 mark for tonight.

DAILY MASS 7:00

AWARDS

(Continued from page one)

During his first term of office, he was National Loyalty Fund chairman, which surpassed its goal of \$20,000, as well as representing St. Michael's at several meetings of various organizations.

FIRST NFCCS HEAD

While a student at SMC, McNamara was the first president of the New England Region of NFCCS. He has been affiliated with sales organizations since his graduation.

Leo Croteau of Valley Stream, New York, received both his high school and college education at St. Michael's. Immediately after his graduation with a B.A. degree in 1923, he remained on campus to teach and coach. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma as an alumnus nominee and is presently associated with the secondary school system of Long Island.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Croteau was selected as an award winner as he has never been absent at a local or national alumni function and has distinguished himself in directing college students to St. Michael's. He has also been instrumental in maintaining a scholarship fund for a New York City student on campus.

DR. TERDER

Dr. Fred Treder of New Haven, Connecticut was an effective factor in the organization of the Connecticut chapter. He has referred several students to SMC as well as being active at alumni events. Mr. Kenny commented that, "Dr. Terder is typical of war time doctors who, despite accelerated post-graduate courses, maintained close contact with the college."

A graduate of 1943 with a B.S. degree, Terder attended UVM medical school and has been affiliated with St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

Rev. Harold Barrett will be awarded his citation and graduate of the Class of 1922 with an A.B. degree, he attended St. Michael's for eight years to receive both his high school and college education here. He is a D.E.S. member.

Since graduation, Fr. Barrett served as pastor of St. Mary's parish in Middlebury, Vt. He was an active alumnus and Knights of Columbus member serving as state chaplain of that organization for eight years.

FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobs and Assistant Coach Ed Markey will elaborate on the expanding sports program at St. Michael's. The Co-Curricular presentation will be given by the students themselves.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kreuter will explain the functions of the Air Force R.O.T.C. Jack Eaton, president of the Student Council, will discuss the operation of student government. The president of the Crown and Sword Society, Paul Kane, will give the Alumni some insight on the subject of social life on campus.

"The entire program is designed to give the returning Alumni a taste of both academic and student social life as found at St. Michael's College," stated Thomas Kenny, alumni secretary.

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MEETING

(Continued from page one)

particular attention to the Christmas Dance and President's Dinner. Two other important phases which reflect on the school, alumni participation in college representation and how alumni induce the right type of student to apply, will also be discussed.

FR. TENNIEN

(Continued from page one)

years later he was ordained to the priesthood.

WRITES BOOKS

Fr. Tennien, author of "Chungking Listening Post" and "No Secret Is Safe", was a prisoner of the Chinese for two years. He was expelled from that country in 1952 and told of his experiences in "No Secret Is Safe". This account by the communists won for him the first Christopher award. "I Remember Flares", his next book, will be published in the Spring.

WORKS IN ORIENT

Since he was ordained in 1928, Fr. Tennien has worked, except for furloughs, in the Chinese missions until this year. He was the first missionary in history to go into the Blue Cloud mountain region of Kwangsi Province. Equipped with atabrine and other medicines, he saved some 200 villagers from malaria within a few days. His rescue of a

local mandarin opened the door to mass conversions and as a result, more than 12,000 people were given instructions.

While at St. Michael's Fr. Tennien was one of the founders of the Mission Crusade, played football, was on the first debating team, and did some of his first writing here.

Student tickets for the Communion Breakfast are on sale on the campus. They may be obtained from Father Leahy, Ryan Hall I, at a cost of \$1.00.

PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Club, Daniel McCarthy; Radio Club, Thomas Johnson Biology Club, James Moreay; MICHAELMAN, Joseph Fortin; Chemistry Club, Paul Fubard; Outing Club, John Yula; Flying Club, Jack Keating; Sailing Club, Edward Hughs; Crown and Sword Society, Paul Kane; Debating, William Kreuter; "The Shield", Raymond Jacques; Knights and Knaves, Jack Smith; Politics, Michael Coutes; Band, Pierre Pelletier; Education Club, Daniel O'Heare; Lance Club, George Little; Sodality, Robert Wilks; Sociology Club, Jerry SanAntonio; Mission Crusade, James Maheu; and Arnold Air Society, Thomas Dooley.

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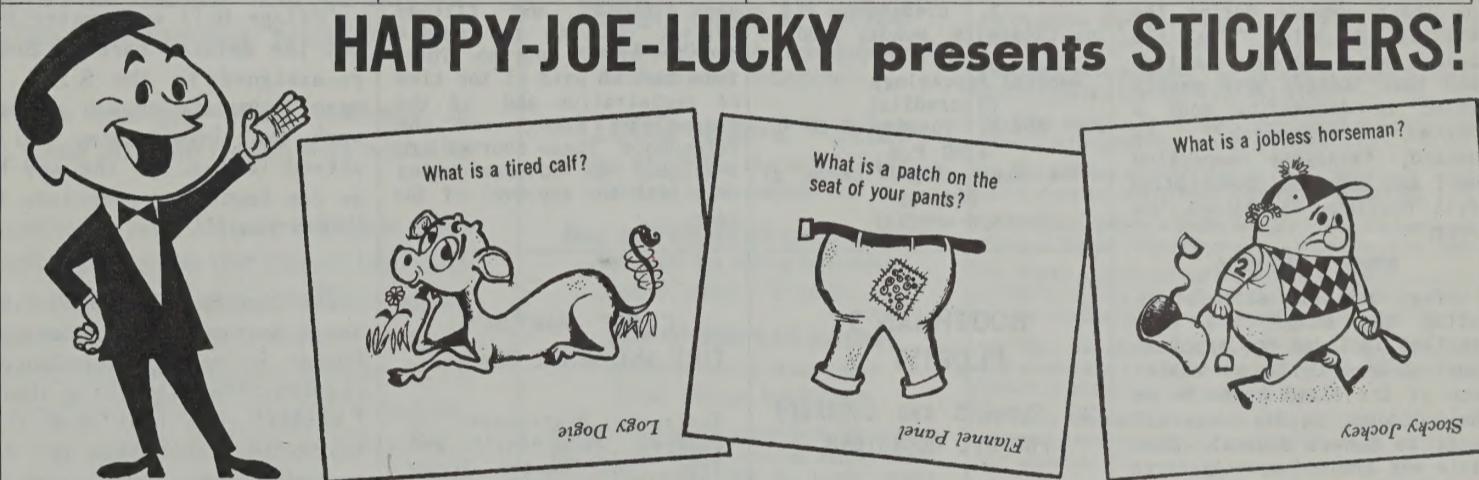
FROSH AND SOPHS go to it in the Egg Scramble, one of the events between the two classes which took place last Sunday. This is the one contest which the newcomers managed to take from the second-year men.

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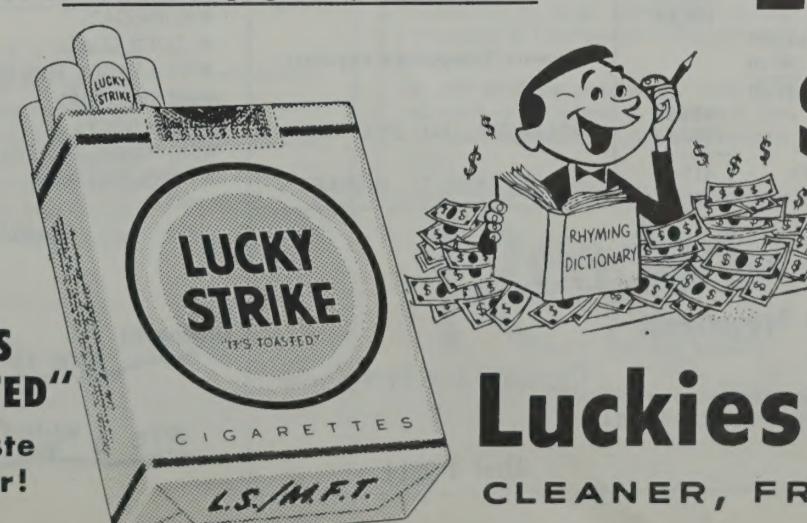
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SMC Receives Plane For Flight Program

The Air Force has assigned a four place Navion plane to St. Michael's College to be used this year in giving flight experience to all Air Force ROTC cadets. Pilots from the faculty will take cadets to bases and other Air Force installations throughout this area and will afford them opportunities to see the diverse arms of the service in actual operation.

This flight program in which SMC is taking part is being initiated at 109 colleges and universities throughout the country. The planes were made by the Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego, Cal., and have been adapted for special college use by the Schweizer Aircraft Corp., of Elmira.

The planes were recently flown from Elmira to Albany, where after rigid inspection they were turned over to pilots from the staffs of the participating institutions.

Recalling the difficulties in previous years of scheduling cadet flights, the AFROTC detachment at St. Michael's feels this plane is the solution to the problem.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 2)

on their conduct during the meeting. He said, "That the budget was a delicate question and that tempers were easily riled in discussing such a matter." "However," he stated, "everyone cooperated well and hope that cooperation will continue throughout the year."

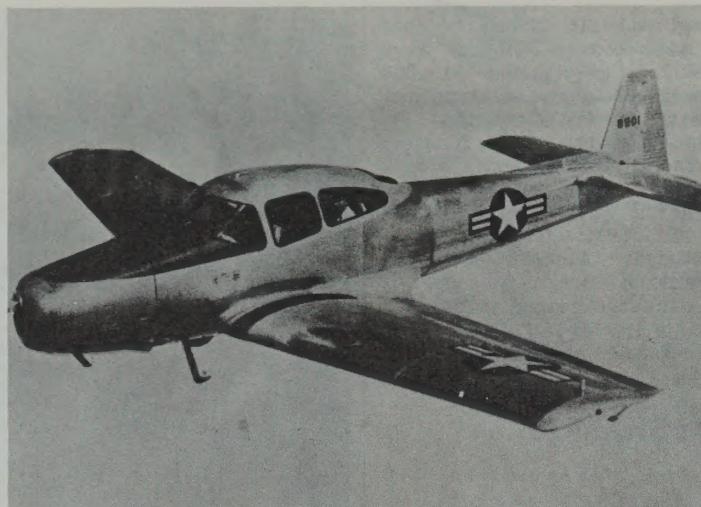
OTHER BUSINESS

Other business attended to after the budget had been settled included the appointment of Jack Coffey as chairman of the Blood Drive to be held October 29. His assistant will be Robert Senecal. John Yula was granted seventy-seven dollars for the coming Alumni Dance to be held tomorrow night in Austin Hall. President Eaton reminded the class presidents that the homecoming displays are to be finished by Friday noon. The displays are to be on a class basis and a cup will be awarded to the class that has the best display. Judges will be Thomas Kenney, Alumni Secretary; Thomas McNamara, National Alumni President; and Father Leon Paulin, S.S.E.

Senior Council Representative Robert Donoghue moved that a one and one-half hour time limit be set on future Council meetings. The motion was unanimously passed and the meeting was adjourned.

Proposed Student Council Budget for 1956-57

Club	Asked for	Received
Debating	617.50	400.00
Biology	200.00	50.00
Sociology	135.00	50.00
WSSE	200.00	100.00
NFCCS	375.00	247.00
Outing	170.00	100.00
Chemistry	130.00	80.00
Glee Club	660.00	100.00
Michaelman	3900.00	3000.00
Shield	4650.00	3700.00
Politics	375.00	30.00
Lance	600.00	600.00
	12112.50	8457.00



THE ST. MICHAEL'S AFROTC DETACHMENT is scheduled to receive this plane, the Navion, in February of next year. The plane will be used in orientation flights for ROTC cadets.

Adult Education Begins Monday

Adult Education Classes will begin at St. Michael's College on October 8. Registration will be on October 3 and 4 in College Hall - Dean's Office and Registrar's Office - all day and evening until 8:30.	Mr. Hartnett. Wednesday 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. The Development of the French Novel (3 credits)
Any of the following courses will be given if there are at least ten registrants:	Father Paulin. Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. The World of the Twentieth Century (3 credits)
Improving Your Reading (non-credit)	Instructor to be announced. Wednesday 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Father Coombs. Monday 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.	All courses will run for 20 weeks, beginning the week of October 8. After the first ten weeks which will end December 15 there will be an interruption of three weeks and classes will resume January 7.
The Story of Economics (non-credit)	Charges for the courses: Twenty dollars (\$20.00) for non-credit courses (\$1.00 for each class) and fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per credit hour for credit courses. These fees must be paid at the time of registration and, if the course is given, are not refundable. These courses are available to undergraduates only with the approval of the dean.
Mr. Gianelli. Tuesday 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.	
The Development of Dramatic Art (3 credits)	
Dr. Citarella. Monday 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.	
General Psychology (3 credits)	
Dr. Rowan. Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.	
The Human Significance of Biology (non-credit)	

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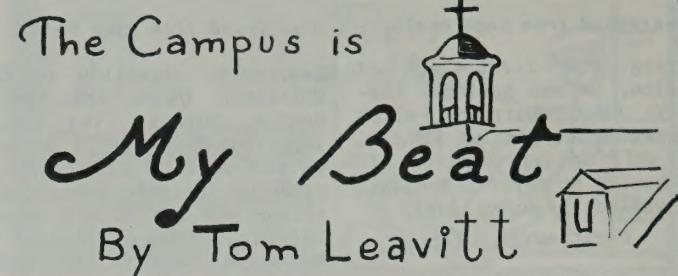
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George Little, Editor of the "Lance" tells us that he'd like to get his first issue out by Christmas of this year. If he does, it'll be the first time since we've been on campus that we've had a copy of the school magazine out so early. George says he's looking for lots of contributions from freshmen and upperclassmen who have hesitated in the past in contribute. "Variety is our aim this year," the well-read English major says. This fellow sounds so enthusiastic that we may even try to write something for him ourselves, after three and one-half years of failing to produce.

* * *

We were reading the September 27 issue of the UVM "Cynic" the other day, and got quite a few laughs out of our friend Max Ansbacher's editorial. Seems that the Administration down there has seen fit to "arbitrarily" ban cars for freshmen this year, and Max concludes that they might just as well close the University if the Frosh can't drive to classes. Max, maybe this information will console you; our Frosh can't have cars either, but from what we've seen so far this year, their social life doesn't suffer for lack of transportation. In fact, rumor has it that our first-year men are getting past Trinity and have made severe inroads at UVM already. Better get some walkin' shoes, men!

* * *

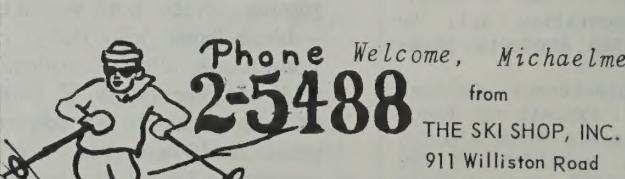
College Hall will never be quite the same again without the devoted care of Brother Josephat, who has been re-assigned to the S.S.E. Seminary in Burlington. We were fortunate enough to be able to watch Brother Joe work for three years, and seldom have we seen anyone attend to his job the way he did. After observing him, we can begin to appreciate the real meaning of the word "vocation."

* * *

The Sunday night movie series run by Father Gopaul seems destined for success, if only for the reason that Father is making attendance mandatory for some of his classes. The only thing that bothered us when we watched "Hamlet" was that some real jerks sat behind us who evidently didn't know the difference between comedy and tragedy. They burst into giggles during some of the most tragic parts of the movie. Only consolation we can think of is that they're Sophomores and by the time Dr. Fairbanks gets through with them this year, they'll be able to define "tragedy" in about ten seconds - if they want to pass the Humanities course. Then they'll appreciate the difference between "Hamlet" and "Pardners."

* * *

Here's some good news for business concentrators who think that the chem and math concentrators make all the money after graduation; one of last year's graduates, who concentrated in history and took business for his electives, is presently grossing about \$650 per month. Few engineers with Bachelors' degrees make that much only four months after graduation.



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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Name of college _____

First _____

Second _____

Third _____

Fourth _____

Fifth _____

Sixth _____

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. **The great Piltdown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. **Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.

11. **Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.

18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. **Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. **Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. **"How wonderful you are..."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. **Harry Holt and a heartful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. **Venereal disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. **Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. **Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. **Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. **Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. **Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.

39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. **Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. **Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. **Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. **Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. **Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. **Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Sailing Team Readies for Sunday

With the launching on Saturday the St. Michael's Sailing Team officially gets underway its busy Fall schedule.

THREE BOATS READY

The boats were taken out to the team's newly acquired facilities at the Lake Champlain Club last Tuesday by several of the team members; in previous years the team has sailed out of the Mallett's Bay Boat Club. After the summer layover all three boats were found to be in pretty good condition. A few minor repairs were made to the rigging and a new rudder and tiller will be made for one of the boats. The final repairs will be made at the launching.

PRACTICE SAILING

Saturday's launching will be followed by a series of tune up races among the team members. This will be the only practice session possible before the first meet. It will be of great value to the crews in order that they may have a chance to learn about the winds and water of their new sailing location before a actual meet. Also to be decided by these races is the Freshmen who will represent SMC at the Freshman Eliminations sponsored by the N.E.I.S.A. at M.I.T.

REGATTA SUNDAY

Sunday sees the first intercollegiate regatta under the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. St. Michael's will play host in the triangular meet to Middlebury and UVM. Middlebury will probably by the Knight sailors stiffest competition, as their past record indicates, and Vermont is always a threat. This meet could easily be a prevue of the Vermont State Championships to be run off later in the season.

The SMC Sailors are pinning their hopes Dale Currier skippering and Bill Hill crewing in the A Division, with Ed Hughes and Paul Bostley handling the B division.

TRIP TO TUFTS

There'll be no rest for the team on the coming weeks especially the following weekend when they travel for two meets at Boston. Saturday the 13th, as previously mentioned there are the Freshman eliminations at MIT. Sunday the team will try to uphold and better their second place position of last year in the Associate Member Championships at Tufts.

Student Bowling

Michaelmen who are interested in bowling will soon get the chance to show their stuff as a student bowling tourney is going to get underway in the near future.

The tourney will take place at the Ethan Allen Bowling Center on North Avenue in Burlington. The Center has good facilities for such a tourney as 18 alleys are available.

Students participating in this duckpin tourney will have to pay \$.70 for three strings including shoe rental. The Dean of Men's Office, however, will pay \$.30, the total cost being a dollar. All scores must be turned in at the alleys.

The classes will profit from this in the race for the interclass athletic trophy. The three highest averages will win points for the bowler's class while the highest individual average will win 10 points for the class.

No tentative date has been set for the tourney so those interested should watch the MICHAELMAN and the bulletin boards around the campus for any further news.



The Soph line breaks through in an attempt to stop a freshman pass.

SOPHS LEAD INTERCLASS LOOP

After a week and a half of interclass touch football the Sophomores, with two victories, have taken over the league lead.

STILL UNDECIDED

The first game of the season between the Seniors and Juniors is still undecided as it ended in a 6-6 tie. Since no one was keeping statistics during that affair the number of first downs for each team at the end was unknown. When the Seniors and Juniors meet in the second scheduled meeting of the two clubs they will get a chance to decide the winner. Each team will be given the ball for four downs and the one who moves the ball the farthest in that short allotted time will be the winner. This playoff will take place before the two teams begin the second game.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Getting back to the league leading Sophomores, they have been leading since their first game with the Freshmen which they won 2-0. In that first game both sides showed great pass defense which accounts for the low score. The Sophs managed to pick up the game winning two points when Bob Senecal broke threw and blocked a Frosh punt in the end zone.

TWO STRAIGHT

It was two in a row for the Second Year Men on Sunday afternoon when they again sent the Freshmen down to defeat. Basketball player Hank Gretkowsky looked like Tom Fears in this one grabbing passes all over the field. The Sophs took the lead in the first period with Big Hank snagging a pass from Don Lamoureux for a TD. Freshman Paul Landry on a second period end run, broke into the clear and went all the way to knot the score. The Frosh then went ahead as a short pass play clicked for the conversion 7-6. Gretkowsky proved the difference, however, as he again became a touchdown target in the fourth period. Bob Senecal, who had just run the ball for a Soph first down, was the passer this time finding Hank clear in the end zone to win the game 12-7.

ROUGH GOING AHEAD

With the Seniors and Juniors both fighting for the Interclass Athletic Trophy this year, the Sophomore will probably find some tough competition in the coming weeks. The Freshman will be hampered by the loss of player-coach Rolie Holub who went out of Sunday's game with a dislocated shoulder.

Tennis Tourney Underway

The weather outside has been frightful but the game must be delightful (forgive me) as almost sixty aspirants have signed up for the annual tournament of tennis this fall on the Campus. Among that number of entrants is of course the future winner and for him, along with other things, will be the usual trip to Europe, a complete tennis outfit from Wood's Sport Store (this should be good for an ad), two tickets to the Strong Theatre, and one unexcused class cut. The lucky man last year was Walt "Senor" Bellcourt, '57, who is now a member of the varsity tennis team and so ineligible for this years tourney. Favorite sons, opinions, guesses, and other forms of speculations have been used to name Walt's successor but there are too many names to choose from and too much talent participating to bank on that. I shall be a bit more reserved, perhaps predicting during the semi-finals, and surely naming my "choice" after the finals have been played. You can bet safely on my decision if you want to.

RAIN DELAYS

Enough about the outcome! The tournament itself has been underway for about a week now and not too many elimination matches have been played. Winds and Rain have delayed the enthusiasts from meeting each other as opponents. However, "Varsity Bill" Chiasson, the tournament director and quite a racketeer himself is confident that things will really be rolling by the end of the week. I hope he is right. There are quite a few matches to be played before the quarter-finals when a more factual coverage of the tournaments progress will be available. Right now there is little to say for little has happened but you will be kept up on it.

LE FRANCAIS

A work or two about the origin of the game and its name may be of some use at this time. The word tennis comes from the French word "Tenez" which is a command, meaning "Play". In France where the sport first was played in the 13th century, it was called "la paume". Use of the word tennis came about when visiting Englishmen heard the French holler "Tenez" and assumed that was the name of the game. And so to each of the hopefuls taking part in our own tournament I say "Ten-ez", the best man will win.

Sportscoop

By Jim Breagy

It is interesting and somewhat surprising to note the response that has been given to the new interclass touch football program. The games to date, at least the ones I have seen, seem to be as good to watch as some of the intercollegiate tackle games that have been played in recent years at a nearby university. Last year, in the interclass tackle league, a few of the classes had barely enough players to field two teams. This year, from looking at the benches, some of the touch league coaches could use a four platoon system. The scores of the games thusfar seem to be lower, which shows that the league has much more balance than its tackle predecessor. The reason for all this is, of course, that more people are able to play touch football than can play tackle. Little preparation is needed as is little beef.

Speaking of school spirit and interest, the St. Michael's Cross Country Team, whose members are full of nothing but that will be meeting Norwich here a week from Saturday, October 15th. This will be the Knights formal debut in intercollegiate competition and it is hoped that the student body will jump on the runners' bandwagon. Ray Flynn will soon be out measuring the course for the official distance which will be approximately five miles. Next week's issue of this paper will feature a map of the route for the meet so that anyone who wants to do so can get out on the course and cheer the Michaelmen on.

Last year the St. Michael's plodders ran in a dual meet with Norwich at Northfield, and with Ray Flynn and Bill Kuchar respectively copping the third and fourth positions, the Knights were able to win the meet from the more experienced Kaydets. I say more experienced, because a few of the Norwich runners in that meet had previously ran in the toughest long distance race in the country, the Boston Marathon. Unless the Horses have improved greatly over last year they will certainly have their hands full when they take on an improved St. Michael's team this fall.

KNIGHTS SHORTS -- From the looks of things some of our basketballers around the campus may be stolen by other schools to play football. Bernie Cieplicki caught a touchdown pass to tie the Juniors last week and Hank Gretkowsky grabbed the winning touchdown pass in Sunday's game with the Freshmen. On the other end of the pass is Drew Denmead who can really throw the ball. -- For those interested in the coming Olympic Games in Melbourne there is a good pocketbook on the newstands right now called "Olympic Calvacade of Sports" which is a history of the Olympic Games from the beginning up to the present and is a very good guide to each sporting event in the Games. -- If there are three tears on your copy of this paper they are shed for the Braves, Williams and Kaline.



THE 1956 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM who open their season on October 15th, vs. Norwich. Front (left to right) Ray Flynn, Bill Kuchar, Larry Austin. Rear: Don Behringer, John Della Rotta, Dominic Villoni, Pete Ruselowski. Missing is Bill O'Reilly.

Austin Hall

MOVIE SUNDAY

"HARVEY"

8:00 P.M.